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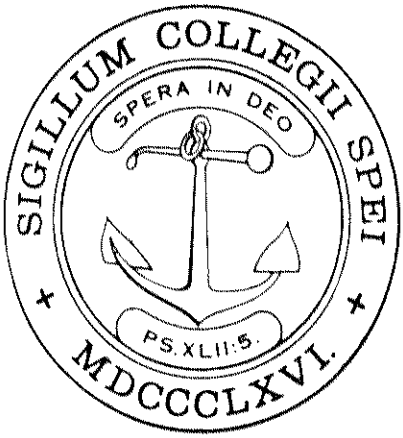
Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 78.10: November 19, 1965" (1965). *The Anchor: 1965*. Paper 27.

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HOPE COLLEGE anchor OLLAND, MICHIGAN

Special Edition — November 19, 1965

Viet Conference: Saturday

Importance

SINCE:

Vietnam may lead to large-scale conflict.

Any student may suddenly become involved.

A citizen has the right to know more than what newspapers relate.

A citizen may desire to ask questions.

A citizen may frankly desire to challenge U.S. involvement.

THEREFORE:

The Senate recognizes the student's interests and will provide a conference to provide for them.

State Department Sends Speaker

Representing the United States' State Department, Mr. Dolf Droge will speak at Hope's conference on Vietnam. Mr. Droge has had first-hand experience in Vietnam as a correspondent to that country with the Voice of America.

The VOA, as subordinate of the United States Information Agency, is the radio voice of our nation to people around the world. With an audience of 17 to 26 million a day, it is considered an influential factor in foreign relations.

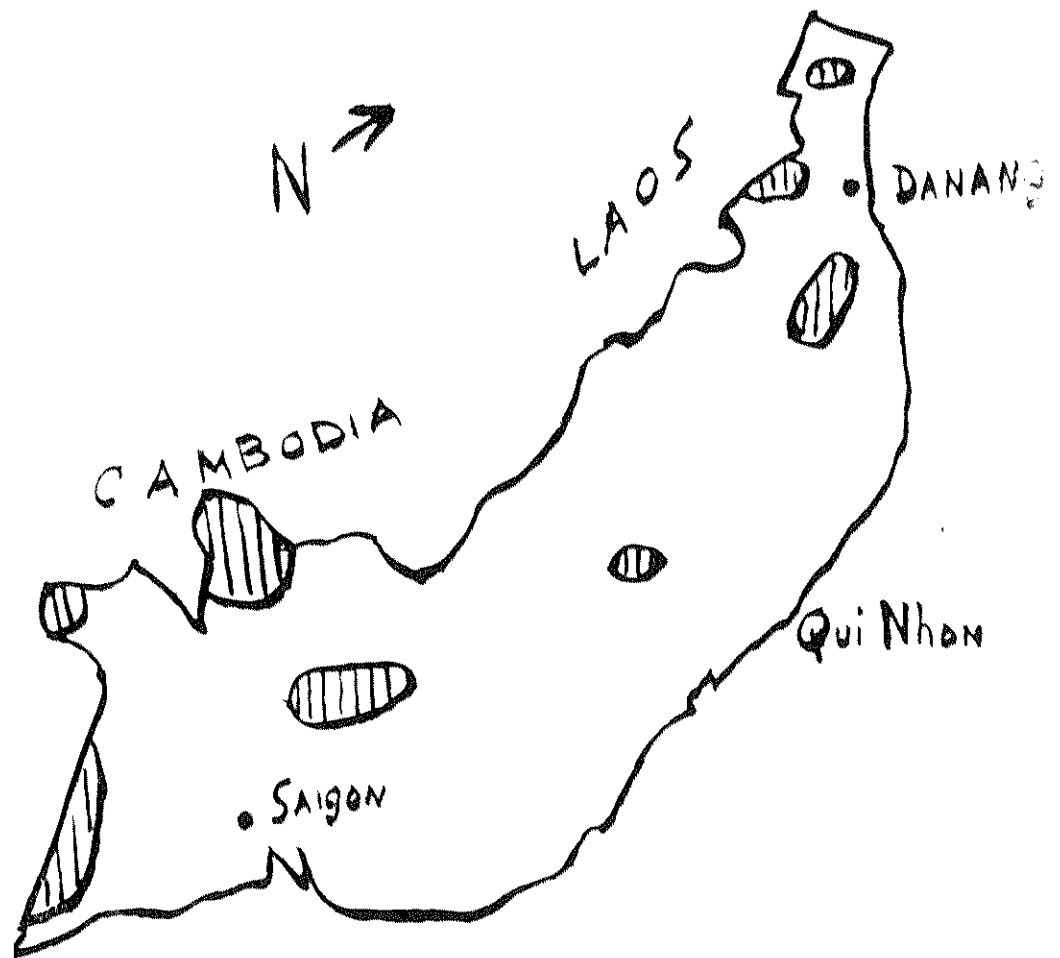
"Mr. Droge can be expected to present and support the government position," commented Dick Shiels, co-ordinator of the conference. "The question-answer period should be invaluable to those who wish to question or challenge our involvement."

The Vietnam Conference at Hope on November 20, will feature a visit by Dr. Wesley Fishel of Michigan State University. MSU was selected to advise the Diem regime on the building of a governmental organization. Much of the credit for MSU's selection was given to Dr. Fishel, referred to by a Vietnamese newspaper as the most "in" man in South Vietnam during the mid 1950's. Dr. Fishel attained a liaison with the chief-of-state and is said to have had a closer link with the Vietnamese government than many of the U.S.'s official representatives while the present situation was taking shape.

The Michigan State operation in Vietnam which involved 54 professors attempted to gear the government to a solution of the serious social problems confronting it. A blueprint for governmental progress was laid out, but never became reality. The failure for this is said to be one of the main factors responsible for the eventual toppling of the Diem regime and the resulting period of political flux and general instability leading to present U.S. involvement.

A major area which the Michigan State operation concerned itself with was a police system which eventually evolved into a political enforcement agency. Involved in this area of internal and external diplomatic force and intrigue, the MSU group is purported to have become involved with organizations similar to the C.I.A. Through the MSU group, the U.S. is said to have built up its influence in Vietnam in a military sense under the cover of a simple advisory organization.

Experienced in Vietnamese affairs by such involvement, Dr. Fishel will speak on the question, "Why are we in Vietnam?"



SOUTH VIETNAM — The Viet Cong is influential throughout the entire country. The shaded area indicates a VC stronghold.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

- 10:30 Morning Session — College Chapel
 - Opening Remarks
 - Background to Vietnam
 - Speaker: Dolf Droge
 - Voice of America Correspondent
 - Question-Answer Period
- 12:00 Lunch Break
- 12:45 Preparation for Afternoon Session — Van Raalte
 - Student-led Discussions
 - Formation of Questions for Officials
- 1:45 Afternoon Session — College Chapel
 - Speaker: Dr. Wesley Fishel
 - Past Advisor to Premier Diem
 - Prof. Political Science, MSU
 - Question-Answer Period
- 3:00 Adjournment



Conference on Vietnam

Tomorrow

Sponsored by NSA

HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

78th ANNIVERSARY — 10

Hope College anchor

November 19, 1965

Vietnam Conference Opens Here Tomorrow



'THE HURTER'—Female agent 007 (Dave Baas) is pleased with the results of the 'hurter's' machine as shown by the results in the cage (Joel Monsma).

Fraters Will Romp With Frolics Tonight

The Fraternal Society will present the first of two performances of the "Frater Frolics" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Women's Literary Club.

This year's presentation, "Television," is under the direction of Rueben Archilla and Dave Baas and will provide an inside look at some favorite T.V. programs.

The programs will include "The Hurter," directed by Pat Eaman; "Shindig," directed by Rueben Archilla and Dave Baas, and featuring the original A-GO-GO Girls; "Day in Court," directed by Bill Hill; "Yogi Bear," directed by Chris Buys, and starring Reginald the Regional Ranger; "Friday Night at the Movies: The Adventures of Dracula," directed by Gene Pearson; and "The News," directed by Phil Rauwerdink and Ken Walz.

Assistant directors are Chris Buys and Bill Hill; stage director is Ade Slikkers; Dennis Farmer is business manager; Bill Mills is in charge of tickets; Frank Lundell is in charge of programs; and publicity is under the management of Dennis Oehm.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$.75. All proceeds will go to a charity organization.

Romney Tour a Success

Romney Backs Vietnam Policy

Michigan Governor George M. Romney gave his stamp of approval to the U.S. government policy toward Vietnam in a Detroit speech last Tuesday.

The Republican governor, who has just returned from a tour of the Far East and Vietnam, spoke for the Student Leader's Summit Conference, which was attended by nine Hope students. The conference, held at the Univ. of Detroit, was televised live by Michigan television stations and attended by delegates from thirty colleges and universities in Michigan and Ontario.

In his thirty-minute speech, Gov. Romney elaborated on his conviction that the U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese conflict is a moral one. "I have no question that what we're doing in South Vietnam is morally right, and essential to the freedom and progress of the world," he said.

Romney sought further to convince his audience that the struggle in Vietnam is not civil and that the Viet Cong are not representative of a popular uprising. He called the war "an effort on the part of North Vietnam to terrorize the people of South Vietnam, who want to be free." He classified the Viet Cong activities as "part of an international conspiracy to impose terror."

Romney illustrated Vietnamese acceptance of America's role in the war by telling of native friendliness toward Americans, of the failure of the South Vietnamese to obey the Viet Cong call for a general strike and of the fact that Viet Cong desertions are increasing. "Without the help of North Vietnam, the Viet Cong would be a bandit group," he said.

The Michigan Governor applauded the troop morale which he observed in Vietnam, calling it "terrific." "They can't understand the demonstrations here," he said. Romney warned that the outcome of the war depends on the attitude of Americans both here and in Vietnam. "Any lack of morale will prolong the conflict," he said.

Romney said that the aim of the U.S. government is "to assist the government of South Vietnam in achieving a workable settlement and to seek to end the aggression without threatening the existence of North Vietnam or spreading the war." He added that the war should be mainly confined within South Vietnamese borders and that the military effort should be defensive in character.

Following his address, Romney answered questions submitted to him by the delegates. During this time he called for cancelling foreign aid to nations aiding North

Fishel and Droge, Vietnam Authorities, Will Headline Saturday's NSA Conference

Tomorrow a student conference on Vietnam will occur on campus, featuring two speakers who have first-hand knowledge of the Vietnam crisis. The conference agenda also includes question-and-answer sessions and discussions of American policy toward the highlighted Southeast Asian country.

The conference is being sponsored by the National Student Assn. Commenting on the significance of tomorrow's program, Student Senate President Wes Michaelson said, "It is most important that we get a large percentage of the student body out Saturday. This could be one of the biggest things on campus for several years."

The conference will consist of two separate sessions, each centered around one of the two main speakers.

The morning session, scheduled for 10:30 in the Chapel, will center around Dolfin Droge, a representative of the United States Department of State. Mr. Droge is a correspondent for the Voice of America, a subordinate agency of the U.S. Intelligence Agency. The express purpose of the VOA is to present U.S. policy to people of other nations.

Mr. Droge's work has recently taken him to Vietnam. The VOA correspondent is expected to defend the official policies of our government. Droge will address attending students and answer any questions on issues the students might wish to raise.

The morning session will also

include a review of American involvement in Vietnam by Jack Schrier, regional chairman of NSA.

Dr. Wesley Fishel will be the focal point of the afternoon session, which begins at 1:45 p.m. Dr. Fishel, a professor of political science at Michigan State University, has served in varied official capacities related to Vietnam since 1954. He formerly served as special adviser to President Ngo Dinh Diem and has visited Vietnam as chairman of the American Friends of Vietnam as recently as last August. The author of a number of books on Vietnam, he is presently the advisory editor for Southeast Asia for the Encyclopedia International.

Dr. Fishel will speak from his experiences on the topic: "Why are we in Vietnam?" He also will take time for questions. The conference will conclude with an opportunity to re-question either or both of the two speakers.

To insure intelligent questioning from the student body, conference participants will spend forty-five minutes between sessions in meetings with student discussion leaders, to raise and develop questions to be submitted. The two speakers will attend a banquet with several members of the faculty at noon.

Finances for bringing both speakers, to raise and develop questions by the Michigan region of NSA. Therefore delegates from each of the seven other NSA-affiliated schools in the region have been invited to the conference.

The Voice of America, primarily a broadcasting arm of the government, intends to cover the entire conference program and has requested the facilities of WTAS to tape speeches, discussions and extemporaneous comments by the faculty. Mr. Ray Karbacher, a



DR. WESLEY FISHEL

second representative of VOA, will be present on campus for that purpose.

"Both Droge and Fishel can be expected to present and defend government policy," stated Dick Shiels, coordinator of the conference. "Therefore, there will be opportunity both for students to be informed on our latest official policies and actions and for those students who wish to challenge the government policy to do so."

Mr. Droge received his bachelor's degree from Wittenberg College as a political science major in 1950 and his master's degree from Western Reserve University in 1951. He has served in the Far East with the USAF, has been with the USIA in Thailand and Laos, and in Eastern Europe as a state department official. Presently, he is assigned to the Voice of America Vietnam Desk as Chief of Vietnamese Service.

Welmers of Aerospace To Lecture Here Nov. 30

Dr. Everett T. Welmers of the Aerospace Corp. will address Hope College in the Tuesday assembly of Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m. in Diment Chapel.

Dr. Welmers holds an A.B. degree from Hope in mathematics and the classics, and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics and astronomy from the University of Michigan. He has been assistant professor of mathematics at Michigan State University and a professional lecturer at the University of Buffalo.

Since late 1960 he has been at Aerospace Corp. He has participated in a number of special study groups for the Department of Defense, including Project Lincoln and Project Starlight.

Early in 1964, the results of earlier study efforts on manned satellite systems were sufficiently significant that a corporate reorganization established the Manned Systems Division, with responsibilities for space boosters used for manned missions, manned orbiting laboratories and manned military missions. Dr. Welmers became assistant to the vice president and general manager of the division, responsible for technical

operations, the position he currently holds.

He has spoken before many education, industrial and civic groups and to many technical societies on subjects related to dynamics, computers, applied mathematics, flight testing, operations analysis, reliability and aerospace systems.



DR. EVERETT T. WELMERS



ROMNEY ON VIETNAM — Gov. Romney put approval on policies in Vietnam in his speech in Detroit Tuesday.

Vietnam. He called Barry Goldwater's advocacy for a complete economic blockade of the North "too simple."

Representing Hope College as delegates were Cathy Vander Linde, Barbara Timmer, Wes Michaelson, Dick Shiels, Neal So-bania, Menno Kraai, Jack Shrier, Glen Pontier and Paul Verduin.

Christ in Temporal Fact Is Vander Lugt's Talk



DR. WILLIAM VANDER LUGT

"High Points of the Human Spirit" is the title of a lecture which Dr. William VanderLugt, Dean of the College, will present next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Graves auditorium. The address is the second in the Centennial Series on Education.

In previewing his lecture, Dr. Vander Lugt said, "In the lecture I hope to indicate that there is a doctrine of objective value in class-

ical education before the Christian era, and that the Christian era accepted this objectivity and illuminated it by attaching eternal significance to concrete temporal events."

"Christianity has enabled us," he continued, "to read superior expressions of meaning into common matters. Knowledge of man and of the universe take on deeper meaning when considered in the light of Christian faith. In the incarnation God unveiled in Jesus Christ the truth which frees us from meaningless existence. A liberal education does not reach its goal unless something of eternal greatness is seen in the passage of temporal fact. The response to the incarnation cannot be made in terms of discursive truth only — it calls for worship and a life of devotion — high points of the human spirit."

Dr. Vander Lugt was born in the Netherlands, received his A.B. degree from Calvin College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

The dean will meet informally with interested faculty and students in the President's Room of Graves Hall after the lecture.

Programmed Method Studied

DeHaan Ends 2-yr. Project

By George Arwady

After two years of research into the programmed method of teaching, Dr. Robert De Haan, head of the education department, is concluding his comprehensive study and formulating some interesting conclusions.

The basic concept of the program is that of an educational sequence prepared in a particular subject with an exact objective in mind. It brings the scientific method into the classroom for the sake of efficiency. For example, the preparation and format of a program in math would be similar to this:

First the author of the program decides on the exact objective of the course—let us say he wants to

teach the technique of rounding-off numbers. The author cites examples of correct technique for each stage of the rounding-off process. Then, after each example, the program explains the concept behind the example and quizzes the student on the concept. The program methodically spins a web of carefully explained examples and concepts until the objective has been reached.

Dr. De Haan's research into this field has involved the experimental implementation of programmed materials in the various schools of the Great Lakes Colleges Assn. A careful study is made of each program as it is being developed and its degree of success is estimated.

One of the interesting features peculiar to Dr. De Haan's study in this area is the work being done in programming both the arts and the sciences. Traditionally, programs tend to be written in areas such as math and science where specific objectives can be more easily isolated. However, Dr. De Haan believes that there is no limit on such programs.

The area that a program can cover is limited only by the genius of its author. Among the programs currently being studied are those involving such aesthetic areas as poetry.

Various Conclusions

Tentative conclusions of the research project are in several veins. Research indicates that programming is a form of teaching which is highly successful in explaining a technical point of detail to a student. Its efficiency in specific detailed areas surpasses that of a normal course which gives a broader, less-confined picture of a course.

However, there are drawbacks to the program as well. Preparing the program is often a slow painstaking task for the author. If entire courses were programmed, indications are that over a long period of time the set routine and restrained range of classroom freedom would eventually tend to bore both instructor and pupil.

Thus classes based solely on programs would not seem to be feasible, for although an objective could be reached, too high a price would be paid in classroom apathy.

Future Programs

What, then, is the future of the program in education? According to Dr. De Haan the future possibilities and applications of the programming technique are of great value when used selectively. Their great worth can come in explaining a specific point on which a class or individual is bogged down.

A "nodular programming" system is envisioned, in which there would be a program covering specific areas in every subject. A teacher could utilize a program to clarify a specific point of difficulty met in the normal classroom procedure. Over a brief period with a very clear objective in mind the value of the program is unchallenged. Dr. De Haan predicts increased use of the program through such techniques as this in many schools, including at Hope.



CO-ED DONATES BLOOD—Jan Boersma donates blood to the fourth APO-sponsored project. Each participating student contributed one pint, giving Hope a total of 297 pints. The Red Cross will present a trophy to the winner of the Albion-Hope challenge—the probable victor being Albion. The fraternity contest is very close with approximately 33% of the Arkies and Cosmos membership contributing. The winner will be presented a trophy by Dean Carey when the official results are obtained from Lansing.

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WILL IT HAPPEN AT HOPE?—Will Slater ever serve breakfast in bed to students at Hope? This is exactly what happened recently to Slater food subscribers at Albion College.

Albion Students Are Served Breakfast in Bed by Slater

Last week, Albion College students enjoyed what most of us would consider the ultimate in easy living—the Slater Food Service there provided a breakfast in bed, consisting of orange drink,

milk, coffee, doughnut, cereal and a newspaper for its approximately 500 subscribers to celebrate the end of the mid-term week. In this experiment which the students enthusiastically termed "a great success" the resident advisors picked up utility carts loaded with food at 6:45 a.m. and returned to their respective dorm corridors to awaken and feed their sleepy but cheerful constituents.

Someone jokingly suggested that it may have been an even greater success had the serving been done on an exchange basis, the male R.A.'s waiting on the women and vice versa.

In answer to the possibility of a Hope breakfast in bed, Mr. Raymond of our own Slater Food Service consented to the idea, provided that a responsible organization takes the initiative and absorbs the additional work involved in such preparations.

The Basement Upstairs Offers Relaxation

A new dimension in college entertainment and atmosphere will result when the Basement Upstairs opens tonight at 9:15 p.m.

The dimly lit, music filled, atmosphere will appear in the unrecognizable Little Theater on the fourth floor of the Science Building.

Rick Rietveld, president of Palette and Masque which is sponsoring the Basement Upstairs, said, "Students can play cards, sit and talk or enjoy the available refreshments. The highlight of the evening will be a variety show composed of campus talent." Glen Gouwens will be master of ceremonies for the show which will be given at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

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DIMNENT MEMORIAL CHAPEL

of Hope College

Service at 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Walchenbach, Preaching

Students, Faculty Discuss Common Problems

Students Air Criticisms

During the Tuesday assembly period, the opportunity was given to the student body to voice criticism, pro or con, it had concerning campus life. The conference, an innovation at Hope, was attended by some 85 students and a panel of administration leaders who wished to get a better notion of the students' problems and how to deal with them.

The majority of the one-hour conference was spent answering questions previously submitted to Wes Michaelson, president of the Student Senate, who served as moderator for the session. At times students rose from the audience to raise new points of discussion or to comment on the discussion in progress.

Chapel Is Educational

Speaking on the question of compulsory chapel, Chaplain Hillemonds noted that many students have never been exposed to real worship. For undergraduates especially, he felt, chapel can have a real educational value. He proposed that a new system be adopted under which freshmen must attend chapel three days a week, sophomores twice a week, juniors once, and seniors at their own mature discretion.

On the subject of mandatory classes and class cuts, Dean Vander Lugt noted that the college policy left the matter of attendance in the hands of the individual instructors. He commented, "When you cut class you're just cutting yourself out of an education." Several students noted that oftentimes the classes which the student did not wish to attend were those in which attendance was carefully kept. The Dean replied that a college had a responsibility to keep track of its students. Hope, he said, feels this obligation more keenly than many larger schools.

Women's Rules

A major area of discussion concerned the regulations applying to Hope coeds. Dean of Women Van Eenennaam noted that many of the requests from the student body

seemed extreme. She cited the editorial in last week's anchor as an example of this. She noted that while the men seemed greatly concerned about the women's rights, the women themselves did not regard the regulations as so great a burden. The Dean of Women reminded the students of provisions such as late permission and wondered if the regulations were as strict as many students seemed to feel they were. She noted that Hope "is concerned with the whole person, not just the mind." Rev. Hillemonds suggested that perhaps it might be better, in at least the smoking controversy, to allow the women to make their own decision, and trust to their maturity.

Aid to Students

Several other topics were discussed. Roger Rietberg of the admissions department reported that the number of applications were still increasing and that many of the new applications were from students outside the Reformed Church. William Hilmert advised

the students that Hope did not wish to have any student drop out because of financial pressure and advised students interested in scholarships to see him in his office in Van Raalte.

Housing Shortage

Dean Van Eenennaam mentioned the shortage of housing. Business manager William Wilson told of the ten-year plan for college expansion which is in the planning stage but said that financial pressure precludes the construction of new housing in the next year or two. On the student-teacher ratio and relationship, Dean Vander Lugt said that the present eighteen-to-one ratio will be maintained.

Chaplain Hillemonds and Dean Carey commented on several programs being planned to give opportunity for closer student-teacher relations, including such plans as encouraging faculty members to eat in the cafeteria and providing for faculty visitations to dormitories on an informal basis.

Frats Accept Members; IFC to Rule on Hell Week

Two weeks of hayrides, house parties and smokers came to a climax last Wednesday as fraternity fall rush ended. Bids were accepted or rejected by rushees last Friday, and now each fraternity is waiting for the Inter-Fraternity Council's decisions concerning hell week.

Arkie pledges included John Arnone, Clay Howe, Don Kroodsma, Rich Miller, Tim Truman, Bill Vander Lugt and Paul Vant Hof.

The Cosmos have added Rick Appleton, J. C. Carlson, Jim De Witt, Dan Kreuger, Jim Schoon,

Rich Smith, Don Van Dyke and Larry Walters to their membership.

Ken Bruggers, Tim Dykstra, Mark Johnson, Dave Lubbers, Pat Price, Ken Stremmer and Bob Vogel are Emmie pledges.

The Fraters took in Cal Boer, Jim Gunther, Randy Nykamp and Steve Piersma.

Among the new Knick pledges are Dan Berger, Paul Bleau, Dave Duitsma, Jim Hankamp, Cal Kempker, Ron Owens, Mike Palaios, Chris Plasman, Steve Reynen, Mel Smith, Jim Tillema and Lew Vander Naald.

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anchor editorial

Get Out and Stay Away

WE, LIKE MANY of our friends, like attending Hope College in Holland, Mich., because it is a pleasant isolation from some of the more disquieting and disturbing things that go on in our world. Seldom, if ever, are we confronted by problems such as more bombs, more babies, racial hatred or war. It's very pleasant living in this dear old town going to college, studying when we can or often when we feel like it, only to be surprised when we return home that someone we knew was dead, killed in Vietnam.

Ah, yes, the comfort of it all. And then a group of students who always have to find something to yell about or something to do start putting up posters about a conference on Vietnam and saying that it's very important because Vietnam involves us. All this is very confusing because in the first place we have a hard time remembering where Vietnam is ("It's kind of near India isn't it?") and in the second place we couldn't care less whether it was there or not. It's far enough away from Holland and even from the Netherlands. Even our mom and dad are worried about our draft status and we're not sure why, but it doesn't make any difference because we're 2-S. And why burn your card? Isn't that against the law?

AND THEN THERE WAS something about students demonstrating against the U.S. being in Vietnam. We heard that the students said that we didn't belong

there; that the South Vietnamese people didn't want us there but that the South Vietnam government wanted us there to protect their government; that it was normally wrong to stand for freedom and self-determination and then subject a people to a government which they did not want; that it was morally wrong to bomb men, women, children, homes and farms that weren't even involved in the war; that it was wrong to kill.

We don't understand those students, and from the pictures of them it looks as if they are beatniks and radicals anyway. The enemy, we're told, is Communist and atheist and radical and surely not Dutch. It's really no wonder they are the enemy or that they are wrong and we are right. After all, if it weren't for the U.S. and our way of freedom and truth and righteousness, where would this world be?

BUT WE GET UPSET just talking about this. Those people out there are just too mixed up. There must be a simple answer somewhere. We don't like people dying, least of all the blond-haired sons of American mothers, but we really can't get all that upset about it. And we don't want to know anything more about it. Ignorance is bliss for us, because the less we know the less we get upset. Tomorrow is the conference but for us it's another Saturday morning to sleep in, and in the afternoon we think we'll take a walk down to the windmill and watch the sludge flow past our eyes.

Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor . . .

All letters within the fairly broad limits of good taste will be considered for publication. Length should be restricted to 200-300 words, and the editors reserve the right to edit for space. All letters must be submitted before 6 p.m. on the Wednesday before the Friday of publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

We appreciate the lofty concern of the editor for the plight of the women on the campus under the double standard. There are some practices under the double standard that we as women would hate to give up—such as the deference and consideration shown us as members of the "weaker" sex. However, we don't necessarily feel that doing away with all rules and regulations or standards for women negates the double standard.

We admit that in the business world, recognition of women's talents and abilities is often sadly lacking, and if you really want to do us a favor, we would appreciate the men's concern in this area. But, getting back to the "equality" so much desired on campus—what is to stop the men's rules from being changed to comply with ours?

We too feel that women want to smoke in anything but a "sty," as you so aptly described the lounge in the basement of Graves. and think that additional lounges for smoking should be made available. This would be our proposal for a solution, rather than create innumerable sties within each dormitory, out of each individual room.

We certainly don't look down on women who smoke (in fact, three-fourths of this committee smoke), and feel that they shouldn't be penalized for it. However, why should a member of the majority of the women on campus have to exist in a cloud of smoke coming from a cigarette several doors down the hall? You, living in dorms, all know how odor permeates the air, and if the majority of the girls find smoke obnoxious, they should not be forced to live with it.

Yes, it is important for women "to be responsible to themselves

and some very real moral standards." Is it any less a responsibility for a person to respect and comply with the wishes of the majority? We doubt it.

AWS Standards Committee
Ruth Sytsma
Evelyn Albers
Arlene Anderson
Joan Medema

Dear Calvin Vander Frisbee and The Phantom-Champion of the Underdog.

We are committed to a cause! We are aligned under a banner! We are crusading towards victory!

We are the Champions of Women's Freedom!!!

Our program is an irrational one, in the tradition of all great causes.

First, let us expand the opportunities for women to visit foreign countries on weeknights. Certainly special late permission should be given.

Second, let us make available female involvement in international espionage. Surely there must be at least some interest in the French-Canadian terrorist activities. Or if not, what about blowing up Canadian ships carrying wheat to Red China?

Thirdly, let us free women from the shackles of time and stop arbitrarily imposing a 24-hour, seven-day week upon them, as well as a 12-month calendar. Surely they are old enough to keep track of time for themselves.

Finally, let us once and for all give women complete freedom in smoking. Surley women's Scandinavian cigars can be imported and distributed from the Health Clinic. We can't be enslaved by mere cultural mores.

So, Viva La France!

The Maple Leaf forever!

The Student Ad Hoc Committee For More Ad Hoc Committees

One of our philosophy essays, though originally speaking in a different context, struck me as expressing clearly some thoughts which have real significance, especially for the freshman and sophomore classes in the light of

Nykerk:

"It seems equally mistaken to say, on the one hand, that all class-consciousness is bad, or, on the other, that we ought above all things to gird ourselves for the class-struggle. The just view apparently is that we should have in this matter, as elsewhere, difference on a basis of unity. Class ality in the pursuit of right ends is good; but like all such sentiments it should be subordinate to a broad justice and kindness. If there is no class-consciousness men become isolated, degraded and ineffective; if there is too much, or the wrong kind, the group becomes separate and forgets the whole. Let there be 'diversities of gifts but the sam spirit.'"

Priscilla Inkpen, '69

As a recent graduate of Hope College, I had my first limited opportunity to view the campus activities as an "outsider." While I was impressed and pleased with the performances at Nykerk last Saturday, Nov. 13, I wonder if it was necessary, at the conclusion, to add insult to defeat. I'm sure the audience was not entertained in those last few minutes—not to mention the Freshmen girls.

A '65 graduate

For one particular statement I made at Nykerk, I wish to apologize. I was not reflecting my own feelings nor those of my classmates at the time. I would like to re-emphasize my wish that the members of our classes may not only feel close to and work with with those in their own class, but that we all, as students of Hope, will work together to form a more active, more interested student body.

I hope the competition between rival classes in the Pull and at Nykerk will always be friendly, constructive competition making stronger classes and therefore a stronger student body.

Jerry Poortinga

We want to thank our men for the wonderful support and encouragement you gave us before and during the Nykerk Competition. We especially appreciate all those of you who came to practices and



ON THE WAY TO JERUSALEM he was passing along between Samaria and Galilee. And as he entered a village, he was met by ten lepers, who stood at a distance and lifted up their voices and said, "Jesus Master, have mercy on us." When he saw them he said to them, "Go and show yourselves to the priests." And as they went they were cleansed. Then one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back praising God with a loud voice; and he fell on his face at Jesus' feet giving him thanks. Now he was a Samaritan. Then said Jesus, "Were not ten cleansed? Where are the nine? Was no one found to return and give praise to God except this foreigner?" And he said to him, "Rise and go your way; your faith has made you well."

—Luke 17:11-19



HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
OLLAND, MICHIGAN

Published weekly of the college year except vacation, holiday and examination periods by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Mich., under the authority of the Student Senate Publications Board

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, 49423, at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of Act of Congress, Oct. 3, 1917, and authorized Oct. 19, 1917.

Subscription: \$3 per year. Printed: Zeeland Record, Zeeland, Michigan. Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn. Office: Ground Floor of Graves Hall. Phone: 396-2122.

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Off and on the Campus

Why Stay in Vietnam?

By Dick Shiels

Dr. Wesley Fishel and Dolfin Droge will be on campus Saturday to discuss American policy in Vietnam and to answer specifically the question, "Why stay in Vietnam?"

What it takes to answer that question is a knowledge of the geography, the politics and the significance of Southeast Asia. Background information for such a visit is necessary for a basic understanding of the situation.

Vietnam is seen as a stepping stone for Red China. It is the key to taking over all of Southeast Asia and all 325 million of the Southeast Asian people. The significance of the war is not limited to the boundaries of Vietnam.

The second point that proves that there is an indefinite significance in the war is that South Vietnam is the rice bowl of all Asia. Both Red China and North Vietnam have populations crying for food, and the most fertile soil in Asia lies in pro-Western South Vietnam. To lose Vietnam to these northern forces would be to strengthen the economy of these two nations as well as to broaden their boundaries.

But the main concern lies in the stepping-stone notion. An understanding of the shinking behind it, then, is crucial to seeing the significance of Vietnam.

Straits of Malacca

The most feared step beyond taking South Vietnam would be taking the Straits of Malacca, proven to be the safest route from the Indian to the Pacific Ocean. At the present time 98 per cent of the Orient's trade passes through this 600 mile strip of water. More than 12,000 ships a year pass through here to the British port of Singapore; over 10,000 a year to Indonesia. The loss of the Straits of Malacca then would put China in position if not to take, at least to greatly weaken these two pro-Western bastions.

Australia, Japan

But what would be the progression of the other "step"? The hypothetical answer is that from South Vietnam Red China would take Thailand, Laos, and Cambodia and find herself in position to look to the Philippines, to Japan and to Australia. At this point any further stepping would certainly be significant.

Australia is a nation geographically the size of the United States. Her resources as well as her location and size would be of intense interest to the Chinese. And her population is no more than 11,000,000. Taking Australia from this hypothetical vantage point would be a breeze.

And what of Japan? Japan has

built herself up to become the fifth largest industrial complex of the world. China's biggest need is for industrial advancement and the position she could take in world affairs given that advancement would be frightening.

The U.S. is in Vietnam to protect the rights of the freedom-loving Vietnamese. Of course, Gov. Romney said so in Detroit Tuesday night. But the U.S. is staying in Vietnam and putting forth her best, if also her most cautious effort, because the outcome of that war could shape world affairs on both sides of the globe for years to come.

Christian Action Was Discussed At 'Village Hall'

Last Tuesday evening, a "Village Hall" meeting was held in Graves Hall to discuss campus problems and determine how we as Christians might take action on them.

Among those things discussed were the purpose of sororities and fraternities in campus life, the lack of communication among students, and the Tuesday morning assemblies. Rather than having relatively unknown speakers each week students suggested that the assemblies might be better attended if they were held monthly and if they presented someone whose message would be of interest to all the students.

Also stressed were the dorm discussions with Reverend Hillemonds which occur informally in the various dormitories.



Dimment Designed Chapel; Cultivated Literary Interest

By Joyce Pollitt

Dr. Edward Daniel Dimment, a man of diverse abilities, continued to enrich Hope College over a fifty year period. During his years as President from 1918 to 1937, he was responsible for the design and construction of the chapel which now bears his name.

He had received his formal education at Hope, where he was graduated in the year 1896 at the Western Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago. Three honorary degrees were awarded to him in recognition of his accomplishments as an outstanding educator: the Litt.D. from Rutgers College, L.H.D. from Hope College and LL.D. from Central College.

Born in Chicago, he spent most of his life in Holland. He joined the faculty as a professor of Greek then entered the field of economics. A well-known figure in literary circles, he cultivated literary interest at the college and the community.

He headed the Michigan Author's Assn. in 1938, simultaneously holding the office of president of the State Historical Society. Foremost among his writings were his poetic interpretation of "The Book of Job" and "The Pilgrim," a pageant written for the seventy-fifty anniversary of the college.

Authorship of "The Pilgrim" reveals some characteristic qualities of Dr. Dimment. He was not content to undertake the writing of the dialogue, but also spent additional months studying the history in order that the costumes would give an accurate picture of the old world scenes. He worked with precision and completeness. When it was presented, Dr. Dimment, in all humility, refused to take his due credit for his toil.



DR. EDWARD D. DIMMENT

The most impressive edifice on the campus, the Chapel was erected under the workmanship of President Dimment. He raised the \$400,000 for the building, whose majestic architecture would cost well over \$1½ million to replace it today. It became a tradition for Dr. Dimment to relate the stories behind the stained glass windows of the chapel each year for the benefit of new students and visitors.

Conversations with "Dimmy," as he was fondly called, were often memorable experiences in themselves. He was noted for his "sage bits of advice" and commonly repeated phrases, such as "that's life."

Students and professors alike cherished Dr. Dimment's friendship, his immense popularity speaking well for his personal worth. Dr. Lubbers concluded that "the secret of his greatness was that he grew to be the man whom the Creator intended him to be."

Review of the News

U.S. troops fought a three-day battle this week against regular North Vietnamese army forces. The battle took place in the valley between the Cambodian border and Plei Me. They were supported by 350 tons of 750-lb. bombs dropped by giant B-52 bombers. The battle was hotly contested but apparently the North Vietnamese lost as a U.S. division commander observed, "Their back is broken." The North Vietnamese had at least 869 known dead and estimates suggested that up to 1300 perished. U.S. casualties were officially described as moderate but non-government observers told of heavy losses. This was the first major confrontation between U.S. and North Vietnamese troops. Almost no Viet Cong or South Vietnamese units were involved.

In Indonesia communists were also being fought. Fifty communist rebels were reported killed and 580 captured by Indonesian army units in East Java. President Sukarno drifted farther from the communist block by ordering government agencies to purge themselves of anyone connected with the attempted coup of Oct. 1. His parliament demanded that the communist party be banned.

Prime Minister Ian Smith took the big step towards independence from Britain and demanded that the British-appointed governor general resign. The governor, Sir Humphrey Bibbs, refused. In England, Queen Elizabeth signed seven orders giving the British govern-

ment wide powers to cope with the situation. Although Prime Minister Wilson opposes military force he threatened that Britain may have to intervene militarily if "law and order break down."

Red Chinese and Nationalists ships tangled for over two hours in the Formosa Straits. A Nationalist minesweeper was sunk with its 100 crewman presumed lost. However, four of eight attacking Red gunboats were also sunk and a fifth damaged. Red China claimed that the Nationalists invaded their waters.

A luxury cruiser, the Yarmouth Castle, burst into flames and sank with 89 of its 376 passengers and 174 crewmen given up as lost.

Governor Romney spoke to students of Michigan on Tuesday night about Vietnam. Although the governor gave excellent answers to questions asked him by students and press members, and imparted some interesting observations, his "factual" presentation left much to be desired and sometimes contradicted known facts concerning Vietnam. A large group of demonstrators chanted "Support Vietnam," before the governor's speech.

In other news headlines we find: Castro blames the CIA for two boats firing on the National Aquarium in Havana; the Congo Parliament ousted Premier Kimba's four week regime; India protests against Red China's firing across the border between Tibet and Sikkim; and a plan for secret peace

Dear Editor . . .

More Letters to the Editor

provided refreshments, serenaded, worked on the Nykerk Breakfast skit and the "grin again, win again" sign, and we're proud of the spirit and confidence you showed us last Saturday night. It really helped us make it "Four Straight for '68!"

The Women of '68

As a freshman, I was very disappointed in the informality of the Nykerk Cup Contest Saturday evening. Perhaps I was misinformed, but I was under the impression that Nykerk was of a formal, dignified order. We, as a choral group, were instructed as to the importance of a mature appearance and that we would be judged accordingly. Also, in conversing with upperclassmen my impression of formality was strengthened.

However, I was really shocked when we filed into a noisy, rallying auditorium. I felt like I was at a basketball game and the two teams had just come bounding onto the floor. Is this the atmosphere Nykerk is to have? I certainly hope not. I understand a

number of upper classmen did not or would not attend Nykerk because of its loss of dignity.

I was also disappointed in the sophomores' sportsmanship. Isn't it traditional that both choirs meet in the middle of the floor? However, we Freshmen had to walk over to the Sophomore side because they were so involved with their victory that they could not meet us. I, for one, would like to have the traditions of Nykerk restored.

Congratulations Sophomores.
A Freshman woman

The recent inter-fraternity football game between the Knicks and the Fraters presented to the students in attendance an image of the fraternity man that is far removed from that of the Hope College student.

The exhibition, and it may rightly be termed that, brings to mind the question of the value of the fraternity system as a whole to Hope College. If this is an indication of the values being instilled in their members by the fraternities, it is, in my opinion, time

to seriously consider the value of continuing the system.

Never in inter-fraternity athletics have I witnessed such a vulgar, obscene and completely unsportsmanlike performance by the members of both teams. Had the language been of the common four letter variety, it would have been out of place at an event attended by the college community. However, the level of the language used was absolutely obscene and left no question in the hearer's mind as to its object or meaning.

Accompanying this display of "Christian?" spirit was what appeared to be a total disrespect for all rules of sportsmanship. The obviously intentional breaking of the rules did much to further the image of the fraternities—fraternities which claim to help in the molding of a mature, responsible Christian adult. If this is their concept of maturity and adult responsibility and even more important, of a Christian, than I feel that the time has come to reconsider the future of fraternities at Hope College.

Jon Wiegand

The Best of Peanuts

PEANUTS



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Faculty Focus

The Great Individual

Editor's note: Dr. Eugene Scholten is the school psychologist for the Holland Public Schools and has been a part time instructor in psychology at Hope for several years. He is active at the state level in professional psychological activities and is currently president - elect of the Grand Rapids Area Psychological Assn.

A Hope College graduate, Dr. Scholten earned his M.A. from Southern California University and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He is active at the state level in professional psychological activities and is currently president - elect of the Grand Rapids Area Psychological Assn.

By Dr. Eugene Scholten

One of the functions of the academic community is the assessment of the current ideological scene. This may be difficult in that the mark of the educated man includes both specific goals with respect to vocational pursuits as well as general goals regarding the well-informed and well-integrated man.

My concern is with the latter area of the ideological scene. Who is responsible for the assimilation do we know about dogmas and belief systems which operate so ominously in our lives? How many of us attain goals with respect to the "truth that makes men free?" How many of us have turned to science for models through which our ideas could be tested, only to find they don't fit—or that in a research frame of reference the

variables prohibit either-or answers. Let's look at a few examples regarding the assimilation of ideological differences.

One of the unsolved dichotomies of our time involves the rights of the individual versus the rights of the collective whole. Standing on the brink of the Great Society, it appears that the individual sees his existence exclusively in the group. Identity and communication are with those who think "right," i.e., as we do. Our purpose, worth and destiny often seem to be seen in the collective whole. But we fail to ask, who has decided what's right for the Great Society. It appears that we die rather readily for ideas and ideals that we find it impossible to live for.

The problems of alienation and isolation are frightening to the college student. The power of the collective whole has never seemed greater. In every act and behavior, however trivial, the individual must by some ritual associate and conform with some group. The universal cry, "you don't understand me" presupposes understanding only through similarity of beliefs.

We have also used exaggeration with Christian mandates such as loving "our neighbor as ourself." The paradox is that we sometimes put God and our neighbors—individual and collective—above or better than ourselves. Loving oneself appears to be difficult for many individuals and the misin-

terpretation of this Christian dogma might well contribute to the self-effacing, defensive individual who considers himself as running a "poor third" to God and his fellow man.

The mark of the educated man is the integrated man who is not blinded and misled by undue allegiance to belief systems and dogmas but rather assimilates and evaluates. This is no mundane task, and, after all, the difference between open-mindedness and having holes in one's head, depends on the viewer.



RENAISSANCE RECAPTURED—The baroque music of the court of James I and Elizabeth I, played on instruments of that period, came to Hope last Thursday with the world renowned New York Pro Musica. Approximately 700 Hope students and residents of Holland heard the two-hour program.

Our Man in Europe

Yugoslavs Recall the War

By Bob Donia



LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia—World War II was bad everywhere; many individuals and many countries suffered dearly during that conflict. It is perhaps unfair to say that one country suffered more than others, but this at least can be said of Yugoslavia; the memory of suffering is very vivid and is still a major factor in almost everyone's thinking.

There are some good reasons for this. First, not only was there intense fighting between Germans and Yugoslavs, but there were

large-scale conflicts between different factions within Yugoslavia, including groups of collaborators. Many of the dead and wounded suffered not because of the Germans alone, but because of their fellow-countrymen as well.

Secondly, out of the intense, prolonged agony of the war was born a truly new Yugoslavia, different in its concept and rationale as well as its leadership, from the attempted unity of the inter-war period. The birthdate of the State reaches back only to the War, and it has a memory which in some ways is analogous to our idealization of the Revolutionary War which saw the birth of our Republic.

Finally, the actual suffering was enormous. National capitulation by the government was quick; the resistance movement was soon very strong—at one point during the war, the Partisans have been credited with tying up 19 German divisions. Tito himself was wounded, as were many of his chief lieutenants, and he was nearly captured. But the daring Resistance movement also stimulated further persecution and suffering.

A visit to the "Museum of the People's Revolution" shows vividly many of the atrocities committed by the Germans against the local population, although it is short on information about anti-German atrocities or actions by one group of Yugoslavs against another. On display, for instance, are dozens of posters put up in German and Slovene by the occupying authorities. These listed up to 100 names of people, gave their occupation and date of birth, who were killed in retaliation for Partisan anti-German activity. These sometimes included women and teenagers; they were lined up against a wall in masses and executed by machine gun fire, or in other cases by firing squads.

One acquaintance of this writer, living the Northern Slovenia, was

forcibly drafted into the German Wehrmacht: wounded three times, including four machine-gun bullets in the now-useless left arm and he suffered the loss of one brother, killed by Germans in retaliation for Partisan activity. Another brother, 17 at the time, fought with Partisans. His family was forced to flee their home to avoid further Nazi retaliation.

A now-middle aged woman described vividly her transfer to Serbia and the destruction of all her property; her hazardous activity for the Partisans, assisted by one of the many German soldiers who was "all right." When it was over, she and her husband went back and rebuilt everything by hand.

A mild-mannered scientist described his participation in the Ljubljana underground, which "assassinated" enemy officers in broad daylight, and had extensive connections with the Partisans outside the town. This despite the fact that Ljubljana was completely surrounded by barbed wire, supposedly to end communication with the outside—another result of Germans who were "all right," or at least could be persuaded to be so for a price.

Yugoslavia fought hard for the opportunity to live in peace and independence, to build a new life. There is hardly a Yugoslav without genuinely personal and bitter memories of the fight.

Holleman, Groesbeck Out-debate MSU

Hope beat Michigan State last Saturday, not in football but in debate at the University of Michigan. Craig Holleman and Wayne Groesbeck of Hope gave Michigan State University, the tourney winner, its only loss. Holleman and Groesbeck won two out of three debates, losing only to the University of Michigan.

The debaters argued the national debate question, "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

The Changeling

So We Get Letters

By Rob Werge



I shouldn't drag my relatives into this space. But Aunt Lydia, who refers affectionately to Auntie Maud as "the old cow," has demanded equal time. As she sent 524 green M & M's (my favorite kind) with her letter, I had to comply. She begins:

"So how are you? We are all fine except for Marvin, the neighbor boy. He's been drafted. It's rather sad as he is only six. The board insisted he wasn't making sufficient progress to stay in kindergarten. His parents (they're so un-American) are appealing the decision.

"I had actually forgotten how progressive your school was until I read in the New York Times

that Hope is going to let the girls smoke. It's certainly a bold move. At this rate, the college may think of installing electricity soon.

"Speaking of electricity, the city has just had a black-out. Literar-for doin' nothin.' I was going up to the 63rd floor washroom at the office (it's so much more exclusive than the 62nd floor washroom) when it struck.

"The elevator stopped in pitch darkness. No one else in the car did anything except one old man who put up his umbrella. In case it was The Bomb, he explained this would keep off the fallout. Two junior executives immediately jostled for space beneath it.

"While I waited to be rescued, your Uncle Bert was trapped in the subway along with 800,001 other people. (The '1' is for a boy who was born on the BMT subway during this time which was especially unusual as his mother was on the IRT line. It became unbearably hot and moist; it is certainly a good thing I got Bert to use 'Ban.' He didn't have the least worry about being close. He could concentrate upon worrying about his wallet and his life.

"The only other really new thing happening in the city is the mayor. It was a big election but I just couldn't bring myself to vote. I mean who am I to say one man is better than another?

"Ah well I have to stop now; the color T.V. dinners are beginning to fade. Have a nice Thanksgiving. Don't go to your Aunt Maud's. She'll probably make you do something traditional like stealing turkeys for the Thursday meal. As ever . . . Aunt Lydia."

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Backstage Crews Are an Integral Part of Theater



BACKSTAGE—Work on costumes for coming *Palette* and *Masque* productions is being done by (left to right) Sharon Wiltedink, Bernice Van Engen, Sue Stoeckly and Mary Damstra.

Backstage at every successful theatrical production there is a good technical crew. This crew, broken down into the specialized categories of lights, sound, costuming, set construction, properties, business and make-up ordinarily functions so well that the audience, the public which makes or breaks a show financially, is seldom aware of just what all the technical people did to have their names listed in the program besides the names of the actors.

As a part of the creative adventure of "Theater," crew members may find their particular mode of self-expression a useful and necessary contribution to the artistic challenge involved in producing a play. Theater, defined as a synthesis of the arts, obviously requires all skillful technicians available to implement the illusion of reality produced by the actor. To prove how obvious this may be, subtract either lights or publicity, or both, from the theatrical endeavor.

In educational theater, like Hope's Little Theater, the dependence upon technical aid from volunteers is especially important to each production's success. Students, unlike professional crewmen, have other obligations. Once listed on the crew and counted as a necessary contribution, they may, to use the vernacular, "fink out." They rarely do, however.

In interviewing a number of Hope students concerning the merits of serving relatively anonymously behind the scenes, most claimed that they enjoyed working for the theater because it gives them the opportunity to meet people on an informal basis. For some, the theater lets them work off the tensions from schoolwork—to get their cut-offs covered with paint and to really drive a few nails—a sort of group therapy operation, with many possibilities for expression. Men may find positions involving use of electrical knowledge, carpentry skills, business or a proficiency with sound

system. For girls there is always the lure of new makeup techniques and working with clothes.

For some technical workers, crews seem merely an introduction to the theater from which they may join the ranks of performers.

Whatever the intended goal of crew members, most students become involved in the romance of the theater and come to find that some of the warmest and most subtle moments of human relationships are uncovered during the process of putting on a show. The theater is light, sound and color—these idealistically. Realistically theater draws and holds workers and actors alike because it is expressive, hard work, exciting, crazy hours, black coffee and a few strange smells like grease paint and cigaret smoke. It represents comradeship in the greatest sense, a synthesis of the talents and goals of every single person involved.

Second Phase of Student Teaching Opens Soon

Last Monday the education department began the second phase of its experimental program for student teaching at the elementary level. For the past nine weeks of the semester, the 14 participants in the "professional semester program" were enrolled in education courses. Classes met in special double sessions in order to complete a semester's work.

For the rest of the semester these 14 girls will student teach in full-day sessions at various elementary schools. (In the regular program, students teach half-day sessions in schools as well as attend classes at Hope all semester).

Dirkse Comments

Mr. Lamont Dirkse of the education department commented, "The new program will give these student teachers a more realistic picture of what full-time teaching is really like. All their time will be focused on their student teaching experience. Not only will they be in the classroom for full day sessions, but they will also be involved in pupil guidance and counseling, parent-teacher conferences, professional meetings and community activities."

Mr. Dirkse also remarked that the girls would be exposed to new teaching systems in their schools. The professional semester is an experimental program; if successful, it may be extended to include student teaching at the secondary level.

Assignments

Seven of the 14 girls are staying on campus and teaching in local schools: Carol Borst and Anne Sutton at Jefferson School; Judy Thomas and Phyllis Anderson at Longfellow School; Carol Howes and Mary Cousineau at Glerum School, West Ottawa; and Marcia Dozeman at the Roosevelt School in Zeeland. Four girls will live in Muskegon for the rest of the semester, Judy VanderNaald and Elizabeth King teaching there at

Bunker School and Cynthia Headlee and Judy Lee teaching at Angell School. Pat Elzerman and Diane Reifsnider will live in Grand Haven and teach at Central Elementary School and White School respectively. Carol Thompson is also assigned to the White School in Grand Haven.

Greek and Medieval Works to Play

P&M Presents Two Plays

"Hippolytus" and "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Pathelin," two one-act plays, will be presented by *Palette* and *Masque* on Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Snow Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Euripides' tragedy "Hippolytus" deals with one aspect of the unfolding of a divine oracle. Hippolytus is fated to be the object of the love of his stepmother

Phaedra; his attempt to avoid the situation by worshipping the goddess Artemis is futile.

The cast for the play includes Al Wildschut as Hippolytus, Mike Vogas as Theseus, Kathy Lenel as Phaedra, Alice French as Artemis, Charles Van Ark as the messenger, Linda Patterson as Aphrodite, Irene Maatman as the nurse, Jed Green as the old servant, Hal Huggins, Martin Van Houzen, Tom Hendrickson, and Bob Schwegler as huntsmen, and Ann Slaughter and Mary Ann Bicking as hand-maidens. The Chorus, consisting of nine people will be led by Jeff MacGilvray.

"The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Pathelin" by an anonymous author is a medieval example of "commedia dell'arte." This style consists of little interaction of players, allowing the characters to speak directly to the audience instead. Pierre Pathelin is a crafty lawyer who attempts to cheat and unwittingly ends up being cheated.

Pierre Pathelin is played by Dennis Jones, Guillemette by Susan Armstrong, the draper by Jan Hubert, the shepherd by Tom Coleman and the judge by Keith Taylor.

Dr. Edward Savage is directing

the plays and is assisted by John Elfring. The technical staff is directed by James Malcolm and Robert Wegter and choreography is by Mrs. Robert De Bruyn.

The various stagecrews are headed by Tom Coleman, Scenery; Mel Andringa, Make-up; Sue Stoeckly, Costumes; Lee Van Dyke, Lights; Leslie Bruggemyer, Props; Bob Schroeder, Sound; and Rich Reitveld, Business and Publicity. Technical assistants include Anne de Velder as Costume Mistress and Mike Vogas, Lighting and Scenery.

Thanksgiving Service Will Be Held Tuesday

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, a Thanksgiving service will be held in Mulder Chapel of Western Theological Seminary from 9 to 9:45 p.m.

Rev. Jentz of Religion and Bible department at Hope will be the speaker and he will be assisted by Chaplain Hillegonds of the college. The Motet Choir will sing in the chapel, which holds approximately 250 persons.

The service will be open to all interested students who would like to worship, said Rev. Hillegonds.



VICTORY SMILES—Sophomores Priscilla Kempker (left) and Mary Damstra smile proudly over their class's Nykerk triumph last Saturday. This was the fourth straight victory for the class of 1968 as they retired the Nykerk cup.

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REBOUND!—Chr's Buys snags the ball in practice drill under supervision of Coach DeVette. The varsity will open its season Dec. 4 against Concordia College. From left to right are Jim Klein, Carl Walters, Bill Potter, Claire Van Wieren and Buys.

Fall Sports Are Honored By Banquet; Alumnus Speaks

The annual fall sports banquet was held yesterday evening in Durfee Hall to honor the members of the Hope football, soccer and cross country squads.

Athletic director Gordon Brewer invited many coaches from Kent and Ottawa Counties who had attended Hope to come to the dinner. They were also requested to bring along any of their varsity players who might be interested in attending Hope.

The Rev. John Adams of Ypsilanti was the featured speaker.

Rev. Adams was an All-MIAA half-back with the 1953 MIAA Hope champions.

The main purpose of the dinner was to honor the three Hope varsities that compete this fall: the football team that finished second in the MIAA behind Albion, the soccer team that played its initial varsity season in the Midwest Collegiate Soccer Association and the cross country squad that took fourth in the MIAA.

Captains were also chosen for each of the respective teams for next season.

Dutchmen Set 1965-66 Schedule For Basketball

December 4	Concordia	Home
December 7	Valpariso	Away
December 10	Wheaton	Away
December 15	Adrian	Away
December 28, 29, 30	Union	Union

College Tourney Schenectady, New York

January 5	Olivet	Home
January 8	Alma	Away
January 12	Albion	Home
January 15	Calvin	Home
January 19	Kalamazoo	Away
January 22	Wooster	Home
January 28	Spring Arbor	Home

February 2	Wheaton	Home
February 5	Kalamazoo	Home
February 9	Aquinas	Away
February 12	Adrian	Home
February 16	Olivet	Away
February 19	Alma	Home
February 23	Albion	Away
February 26	Calvin	Away

Senior Portraits

Next Wednesday is the deadline for having senior Milestone portraits taken. Seniors must make arrangements with one of the five participating photographers to have their pictures taken on or before this date, according to Milestone editor Jon Wiegand.

Each photographer has a display in the Van Raalte lobby. Proofs must be returned by Dec. 9.

**TONIGHT
and
TOMORROW
See
THE FRATER FROLICS**

Woman's Literary Club

Adm. 75c 8 p.m.

Have 4-5 Season

Soccermen Awarded Letters

By James Mace

Having completed its first season of varsity competition, Hope's soccer team looks to the future with a great deal of hope and some cautious optimism.

Coach Philip Van Eyl awarded 11 members of the team varsity letters for their outstanding contributions to the team and of the 11 lettermen only seven will return for the 1966 soccer season.

Finishing the season with a 4-5 mark and a 2-4 record in the Midwest Collegiate Soccer Assn., the Flying Dutch fell somewhat short of the 6-1-1 record they compiled in their initial soccer campaign in 1964.

However, facing varsity squads for the first time Hope turned in a very good season and showed they could play soccer with such teams as Wheaton College and the University of Illinois. Although defeated by Wheaton, 3-2 and Illinois 5-3, the Dutch played two outstanding games and gave their opponents a real run for their money.

The 11 players who were awarded letters include Walt Bruinsma, Gibson Dallah, Dave Yntema, Jaime Zeas, Al Griswold, Cornelius Agori-Iwe, Brian Bailey, Tony Mock, Doug Nichols, Pierre Sende and Fred Schutmaat. Of the 11, Bruinsma, Yntema, Zeas and Dallah will graduate this June.

Zeas, who was the captain of this year's team and the leading

scorer in the two-year history of the team, will be sorely missed as will every one of the fellows who had competitive experience. Zeas finished second in team scoring last season to Bennett Ametefe and captured the team scoring honors this year, including one four-goal game against Oakland University.

Such players as Griswold, Sende, Kwala Simwanza and Nichols will

be expected to take up the offensive burden next year while Dave Piet, Dave DeVelder, Schutmaat, Mock and Agori-Iwe will spearhead the defense. Also returning next year will be Mark Ouder-sluis, Tom Cook, Neal Sobania and Tom Hildebrant.

Goalie Brian Bailey who was injured for the better part of this past season will return next year as will Jim Knott who played most of this year in Bailey's absence.

Kroodsma Selected MVP By Grid Teammates

Roger Kroodsma, captain of the 1965 Flying Dutchmen football team, was named Hope's most valuable player for this past season by a vote of the team members.

Kroodsma played four years under head coach Russ DeVette on both the offensive and defensive platoons and has always been one of the stalwarts on the Hope squad. This season he played middle linebacker in every game and filled in at left and right offensive end on occasion.

The 21-year-old, Zeeland native took the place of ends Bill Hultgren and Bruce Menning when they were struck with injuries. However, Kroodsma was at his best on defense and he helped to make the Hope defensive eleven the powerful unit it was during the last football campaign.

Kroodsma also lent a talented toe to the Dutch attack. He kicked six extra points this season and also snagged three passes that were good for two-point conversions. He hauled in four passes good for 77 yards in regular season play to take the 10th spot for MIAA pass receivers.

All in all, his efforts helped the Dutchmen break even for the 1965 season and finish second in the MIAA with a 3-2 record. Even last year, when Hope fell to a 2-6 mark

Kroodsma was at his best as a linebacker and offensive end. For his 1964 efforts he received honorable mention for the All-MIAA team.

By virtue of his selection as the Hope MVP, Kroodsma became eligible for the Randall C. Bosch Trophy awarded every year to the most valuable player in the MIAA. The winner is presented with a diamond-studded, gold football in recognition of his achievement.



ROG KROODSMA
All-MIAA and Hope's
Most Valuable Player

Keur: Kroodsma Named For All-MIAA Squad

Bill Keur and Captain Roger Kroodsma of Hope's football team were named this week to the all-MIAA football team of 23 members.

Keur, a senior from Muskegon, was selected as a back on the offensive team while Kroodsma was named to a linebacker position on the defensive team.

Among the players who received honorable mention were five of Hope's Dutchmen. They are defensive back Tom DeKuiper, senior; quarterback Harlan Hyink, senior; defensive end and offensive tackle Joe Kusak, senior; full-back Charlie Langeland, junior; and defensive end Paul Wassenaar, sophomore.

Albion, conference champions, led all the MIAA selections with eight members, while Kalamazoo had four. Adrian had three and Alma, Hope and Olivet each placed two.



BILL KEUR
All-MIAA

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F O C U S
COLLEGE GROUP
CREATIVE SPEAKERS REFRESHMENTS

Last week a college group called Focus had its first meeting at Hope Church. The meeting was well attended and the presentation by Prof. Jean Javage was excellent. Here is hoping that many more students will turn out for the coming events. Meetings are held in the Junior High Room, on the second floor at Hope Church.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 7:00 P.M.

DR. LARS GRANBERG

- on -

CHRISTIAN FAITH: NEUROTIC AND MATURE APPROACHES

STEERING COMMITTEE:

Tom Bast

Joyce Nelson

Pat Zoet

Bill Mills

Carl Ten Pas

ADVISORS: Dr. Arthur Jentz, Rev. Jack Walchenbach

December 5th
December 12th

Dean Thomas Carey
Rev. John Allan

YOU ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND